

# Charter Day Ceremonies at 11 Today

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### Commissioner Of Ed to Talk In Great Hall

Two prominent educators will address the student body at 11:15 today in the Great Hall as part of the annual Charter Day ceremonies. The College received its charter 98 years ago.

With classes dismissed at 10:50, students and faculty members have been asked to congregate in the Great Hall to participate in the ceremonies.

President Harry N. Wright will preside over the meeting, which will open with a faculty procession followed by an invocation by the Very Rev. Dushan Shoukletovich, dean of the Cathedral Serbian Church of St. Sava.

#### Miller Talks

Talks by J. Hillis Miller Ph.D., Litt. D., Associate Commissioner of Education of the State of New York, and the Hon. Mark Eisner '05, President of the Associate Alumni, are scheduled. Throughout the program, orchestral selections will be played by the City College Orchestra under the direction of Prof. Wm. B. Neidlinger (Music).

Following the talks, athletic awards to members of the teams will be made by Horace Bartfield, President of the Athletic Association.

### Boatride Tix on Sale; Downtown All Sold Out

Although Marilyn Spellun '47, has resigned from the College and from the chairmanship of the Boatride Committee, plans for the annual event have not been altered. Miss Spellun has been replaced by Lawrence Zeldin '46.

Boatride tickets for uptown students are still available although the 23rd Street Center has been sold out. They may be obtained in the office of the Central Treasurer, 120 Main, in 20 Main, or from "traveling salesmen". Farmers' daughters are not available with the tickets, which range from \$1.25 to \$1.75 per person.

### 'Shy, Lonely'-- Dramsoc Play

As its contribution to the Intercollegiate Drama Festival on Saturday, May 19, at the Brooklyn College Little Theater, Dramsoc will present "The Shy and Lonely", a sex farce written by alumnus Irwin Shaw.

The cast includes six players, headed by Harold Rubinowitz '46 as Lawrence and Arlyn Hochberg '46 as Harriet. They are supported by Daniel Pollack '48, Richard Goldenberg '46, Nora Lubelsky '46, and Judith Graver '48. On Friday, May 18, a free preview of the play is slated to be shown in Townsend Harris Hall together with John Galls-worthy's "First and Last".

## Speakers Stress Tasks Ahead At V-E Day Rally On Tuesday; Students Buy \$6,000 In Bonds

### Offer Rally Ticket To All Purchasers

Over \$6000 worth of War Bonds have been sold so far in the College's Roosevelt Memorial War Loan Drive, Florence Moskowitz '47, War Board Chairman, announced yesterday.

Boosting the Main Center drive head and shoulders above that of its downtown associate, students purchased \$1100 worth of bonds last Thursday, the first day of the campaign.

There will be booths available in the Lincoln Corridor, and on the main floor of the Technology Building from 10 to 3 daily until May 24, when the campaign closes.

#### Lucky Seventh

With every War Bond purchased, the buyer receives a ticket to the star-studded Lucky Seventh War Loan Rally to take place Thursday, May 24 at 12:15 in the Great Hall. In addition, every purchase may be credited to a club, the club with the most on its list to receive a Treasury Department Award at the rally. Credit is calculated on a per capita basis.

"Although we're selling bonds at a comparatively rapid rate, we

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### 'Campus' Set to Print Lucky Thirteenth Issue

Prosperity has finally turned that proverbial corner, and is now about to stare **The Campus'** readers right in the face.

Reference is made to Volume 76, Number 13 of this newspaper, which will appear next Thursday, the first time **The Campus** has been financially sound enough to publish more than its usual complement of 12 editions.

Next week's added issue will contain four pages. Since the U-card only contains 12 **Campus** stubs, the "Special" stub on the left-hand side of the card will be accepted for Issue 13.

### Crowd Also Hears Truman, Churchill

By Zane Liff and Sid Maran

Amid reminders of the "enormous task ahead", a capacity crowd of students and faculty members celebrated V-E Day in the Great Hall Tuesday at 9, where they heard the radio proclamations of President Harry S. Truman and Prime Minister Winston S. Churchill officially confirming the end of the war in Europe.

Stressing the fact that "our battles are only half won," President Harry N. Wright, Prof. Oscar I. Janowsky (History), and Robert Bernstein '47, declared that we must not allow the victory in Europe to slow down the progress of the struggle against Japan.

#### Silent Prayer

"We can rejoice," President Wright said, "but we must do it humbly and without gaiety, for our fellow students and instructors are still fighting in the Pacific." The President called for a minute of silent prayer to "ask for the divine guidance that we will need ahead."

Representing the faculty, Professor Janowsky observed that, "Although one feels deep satisfaction that the Nazi threat has been met and mastered, one does not celebrate when mates are dying in concentration camps."

#### Victory Incomplete

Declaring that "victory is still incomplete," Bernstein, Student Council's choice to represent the undergraduate body, said that "V-E Day is a signal to increase our efforts to bring about a speedy victory in the Pacific."

"Never before have students been needed as they are now," he added. "We must prepare ourselves for the job of rehabilitating the world."

When President Wright returned to the rostrum he said that "contrary to President Truman's instructions, New York City is taking the day off." Wild applause greeted these words. "Enough said," he stated, "we'll all resume work—tomorrow!"

This announcement came as a surprise to the great majority of the audience since, earlier, Mayor LaGuardia had asked all schools to carry on as usual, talking only enough time to hold special assemblies celebrating the occasion.

### SC Condemns Seditious File

Destruction of a "seditious" file allegedly compiled by former Dean of Men, John R. Turner, and listing the names of ex-members of the Young Communist Club and of students who signed petitions, was asked by Student Council at its meeting last Friday. At the same time, the resolution asked that the regular membership blanks of the defunct Ralph Wardlaw Club be done away with.

According to the supporters of the measure, the file had been used by the army and by employers to discriminate against the College's graduates whose names were on the lists.

Dean John L. Bergstresser, however, on learning of the SC

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### Prof. Goodrich, Library Head, Resigns Position

Head Librarian Francis L. D. Goodrich last week announced his resignation, effective on September 1, thus ending a fifteen year tenure which saw considerable expansion in the circulation department. He is within two years of the mandatory retirement age of 70.

Prof. Goodrich, who failed to disclose his reason for leaving, will return to his home in Ann Arbor. He attended Michigan State Normal College and the N. Y. State Library, and has attained nationwide recognition. His name is listed in the present edition of Who's Who in America.

## Commencement Exercises Conflict With Concert--Who'll Face the Music

By Lawrence D. Weiner

Topping the list of senior activities for the remainder of the term, commencement has the spotlight because of the confusion in the day chosen for the finale exercises. After four arduous years, five in some cases, the 200-odd seniors who are hoping to leave in June are faced with the prospect of receiving their diplomas in the rear of the lunchroom along with side orders of cole slaw.

The difficulty comes from the fact that graduation is set for Friday, June 22. Lewisohn Stadium's annual summer concert program which begins on the 18th is also supposed to go on Friday evening. It'll be either Shostakovich or Hillman.

#### Hot Time

The woes that beset the seniors don't end with the graduation fiasco. Although the moonlight dancing on the campus will take place as usual and the class numerals will blaze atop

the Main building, there aren't enough textbooks left in the College for the seniors to burn in their annual Numerals ceremonies on June 16. With the dictators out of circulation, the only way the incendiary instincts of the upper classmen can be satisfied is by burning some hot member of the faculty in his own Ds and Fs. Mayor La Guardia is definitely expected to attend and throw a wet hat on the affair.

Before President Wright zips up his asbestos overcoat and organizes a fire bucket brigade, we can cool him off with the disheartening news (to the students) that the College Prof roast will be in effigy. The tears that will flow should be enough to put the fire out because it's only a paper doll imitation.

#### Fizz For Fountain

After the ashes have been raked over, the traditional reading of the senior class' will is to take place. Advance information

has it that the last will and testament is going to bequeath a soda fountain that serves soda (there are such things) to the lunchroom, and a 29 hour day for the harassed techmen. Other more general donations for the entire College are a lounge, and 5 reams of Eco, Govt., and Physics notes.

In return for all these gifts, an overwhelmed administration is planning timidly, hesitantly, forebodingly and with trepidation to turn over all classes and executive offices to the senior class for one day, May 28. Saner heads among the faculty, knowing that the 28th is a Monday, suggested the 27th as more appropriate for the change.

On the 24th Prof. Baber (Chem.) wants to have all seniors in the June part of the graduating class show up at Doremus Hall at 12 o'clock sharp for information concerning commencement exercises. It will take only 15 minutes.



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## Victory in Europe

With the victory of the Allies in Europe, Fascism has been crushed to earth. The College has had its part in this epic achievement of mankind, a small part but one that may be recalled with pride.

When many thought Fascism was just a system for keeping the trains running on time, students here recognized its ugly menace. They went out on the campus to demonstrate against its representatives and clashed with the reactionary umbrella-wielding Robinson administration. Perhaps it was merely an insignificant disturbance but we like to think of it as one of the first spontaneous protests against the forces that sought to enslave the world.

In Lincoln Corridor are displayed the names of 132 men of the College who died in this war. Incomplete though this list is, it serves to illustrate the College's greatest contribution to victory. Its young men took their place in the ranks of those who fought for freedom.

On the home front, the College had to shoulder its share of civilian duties and problems. It gave over to the ASTP facilities and teachers that were badly needed. It was not found wanting. Nor will it be found wanting in this last phase of the war for liberation.

## Respite, Adspice, Prospice

1847-1945. It is 98 years since the "Free Academy" was chartered. Through five wars it expanded from a small building at 23rd Street, reaching up to 139th Street and Convent Avenue, in the meanwhile being dubbed the City College of the College of the City of New York.

As a free institution that has lasted 98 years against all the forces that would destroy it, the College has seen a large part of the American story and most of its graduates have become part of it. In two years the College will be 100 years old and even in the over-all perspective of history, the existence of a free college for that long is a momentous achievement. At that time, 1947, the cornerstone of the new Jasper Oval buildings may be ready to be laid. And it will be time for an all-out celebration.

## It's Your Turn Now

Term after term, Campus has exhorted apathetic students to take an active part in the student government of the College. With Student Council election day just around the corner, we think it's time that students take it upon themselves to submit their petitions for election to the Council. The requirements are simple, and any interested student is eligible to run. No amount of urging should be necessary.

## College Greet Victory News With Cheers, Crowds, Classes

By Milton P. Gralla

First news of the long-awaited Victory in Europe — spreading swiftly through the College early Monday morning — was greeted at the College by joyous, thankful students who paused a few minutes to discuss the event in excited little groups, than to continue with the day's classes. Although, throughout the day, an atmosphere buzzing with excitement and optimism hung over the College, nowhere was there found the wild, riotous, noisy merrymaking and celebration which took place in other parts of the city.

Many students on the campus, hearing the tidings of peace in Europe, found time only to stop a few moments to gaze up at the flag, still flying at half-mast in memory of the late President Roosevelt. These found little time for rejoicing.

### Some Celebrate

Others, however, found time to let off a bit of excess energy. One happy young lady sped thru the halls, greeting every new face with a meaningless "It's all over! It's all finished!" Students gathered in the Cafeteria and in Lincoln Corridor to comment on the whereabouts of certain College officials who were supposed to be calling off classes.

As the hours dragged by, and it became apparent that classes would not be suspended, speculation mounted and tension increased. Confirmation of the "story" was unobtainable, despite numerous phone calls to metropolitan newspapers. It was finally announced, later in the day, that the British radio had confirmed the story.

### Not Quite Over

Smiling happily, one student asserted "I'm going to have a post-war Coke." Dropping his slug into the machine and removing his drink, he sipped it and remarked "It doesn't taste any different."

"Maybe," observed another, "that's because it isn't post-war."

That statement seems to have been the theme of the College's celebration of V-E Day. We'll wait for V-J Day.

## Hillel to Hold Elections On May 31; Select Nine

Anticipating a much larger membership due to increasing facilities next semester, the Hillel Foundation has provided for a larger number of offices next term, with elections scheduled for May 31. Nominations for the nine offices, which include the positions of President, Vice-President, and two Student Council delegates, will take place a week from today.

## HP Tea Celebrates Carnival Success

In celebration of the success of last Saturday's dance-carnival, House Plan will hold a tea this afternoon at 292 Convent Avenue. The tea, sponsored by Mosher House, was planned because of the "outstanding social and financial (\$8.50) success" of the affair, according to HP.

On the evening of May 25, members of the Class of 1919 and their wives will gather at House Plan to dedicate the "1919 Room", which has been furnished by the class at an expense of about \$3500. The House Plan Association, including in its membership Dean Bergstreser and Dean Gottschall, will be the guests of House Plan.

## City Lites

By Larry Weiner

Pull up a sled, this column will slay you.

As if the natural fog out there isn't bad enough, delegates from 48 nations are out in San Francisco to add to the already muggy situation. The things some of the delegates are calling one another because of the Argentine and Poland issues bring up the old gag about the husband and wife who went to sleep. Husband starts to curse and villify his wife. She sits up and begins shaking him crying, "Wake up! Wake up! You're cursing me in your sleep." The husband turns over and snarls, "Who's asleep?"

Just call me Westbrook."

Two of our predecessors in this slot, Jack Roth and Morty Asch, are both in this term's graduating class. Jack is the worried senior who bites his nails and tells everyone, "I can't flunk any courses this term. I'm a senior!"

Elma Olans '46, visited these parts recently with a big speech about equality for women. We're for it too, and the first sign of discrimination we'd like to see removed is the locker-room placard that proclaims, "No girls permitted past this point."

## Reward \$5

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# Sport Slants

By TONY SHUB

The College's normal complement of fainy-bainies, ickies, and ear-lapped characters received a member in good standing last Wednesday, in the person of Julian Rice, self-styled "War Worker, Bridge Teacher, and Crusader for the Crowds." As our more philosophical friends may remember, Mr. Rice is the genius responsible for the experimental Columbia-Fordham basketball game last winter, which found the Rams and Lions shooting two-point fouls and three-point field goals and whose box score was a typesetter's nightmare.

Thanks to an efficient publicity staff, we first learned (through Len Cohen's column in the Post) that last week's Beaver-Fordham baseball game was to be conducted under experimental rules. Len, who seems to have been properly conned, indicated that, owing to the efforts of Mr. Rice, the intentional base on balls would be done away with at the Fordham tilt. After sending out one of our spies to see if old Juke Pluvius hadn't happily ruined Mr. Rice's debut in College society, we ventured out to the Stadium.

If we had ever been introduced to Julian Rice before, we couldn't have recognized him more easily than we did last week sight unseen. Surrounded by a mob of eight-year-old girls, the "War Worker, Bridge Teacher and Crusader for the Crowds" was evidently starting off with a Children's Crusade. After filtering through the usual 40,000 crowd in the Stadium (don't laugh, Percival—you weren't there), we managed to get a good look at julepy Julian—in person. A tall, pasty man with an infectious lithp (oops! that's a lisp), Julian was busy handing out to his admiring audience of eight-year-olds a two page booklet containing "Rice Revisions of 21 Sports."

With typical modesty was inscribed at the end of this hair-raising perversion of American athletics: "In the event you refer to any of these modifications of the sports, please do so as 'Julian Rice's—With the Option.' In case you refer to me, do so as 'Julian Rice, War Worker, etc.'" Why anyone would want to make either of these references, we can't figure out. At any rate, the game last Wednesday was not baseball, but "Julian Rice's Baseball With the Option." It was, of course, devised by Julian Rice, War Worker, Bridge Teacher and Crusader for the Crowds. Natch.

Around about the eighth inning, we were all set to leave (Fordham had pushed across four runs in the seventh) when we became conscious of an orating figure atop the Beaver bench. At first we thought it was the College's own Demosthenes, Dave Tobey, but Dave never lithped. "Now when you go out to the Yankee Stadium, you like to see Babe Ruth hit that ball, not get purposely passed," Rice ranted. Shaking off Buddy Fishman's contention that the Babe was now reffing wrestling, julepy Julian continued, "My rule will make sure you do see him hit. All those in favor of the old way cheer now." Response—a few horse laughs.

Looking up to the sky as vindication of the right of the Rice way, he then shouted, "All those in favor of MY way cheer now." Led by the mass of future bobby-soxers whom Mr. Rice had taken the trouble to convert previously, the 40,000 therein assembled gave a lusty allagaroo for the crusader for the crowds. Jumping with joy, Rice immediately rushed to the press coop and announced, "You see, the crowd loves it." After a minute of silence (which was not mourning the departure from New York of Bill Kotsores), Ed Gross of the Herald Tribune looked away and sagely remarked, "That's a pretty phony crowd you've got there."

Unperturbed, Rice immediately took off for the Hamilton Tennis Courts, where Doc Sperling's racqueteers were encountering Brooklyn, in what was to be a game of "Julian Rice's Tennis with Visualized Scoring." While we were not there, Amiable Abe says the Crusader made quite a hit there too. The Doc's only qualm was that he wanted the College net-men to win their first match of the season under normal rules. "You, crazy, you!"

## Stickmen Journey To Princeton Sat., Seek First Victory

Seeking to snap out of a two year, eleven game losing streak, Chief Miller's lacrosse squad will take the field against Princeton this Saturday at Old Nassau. The St. Nick's effort to break the ice with a win will probably be thwarted since the Princeton team is made up of V-12 students.

In the last tussle, the Miller-men were shut out, 11-0, over a week ago, by an experienced Stevens Tech team. In losing for the second time to the Engineers, the Lavender was handicapped by the absence of their first string goalie, Josh Cohen, who was out with a bruised shoulder. Harold Mandel and Jerry Schaefer, who replaced Cohen in the nets, were green and showed need of further experience.

## Track Team Faces Brooklyn In Return Meet on Saturday

"It could only happen in Brooklyn," would be an appropriate battle cry for the victory-less Beaver track team, as it encounters Brooklyn College in a return meet at the Stadium Saturday. On April 21, the Lavender runners subwaysed to Flatbush only to take it on the chin, 69-58, in their first meet of the season.

Sustaining their second defeat in as many meets, the St. Nicks finished a distant third behind Kings Point Maritime Academy and Fordham in a quadrangular meet last Saturday. The Beavers garnered only two firsts in fourteen events, as Captain Alex Post dashed the 440 in 52 seconds flat, and George Simpson captured the pole vault event with a leap of nine feet, eight inches. Webb Institute placed fourth.

In the Brooklyn meet the tracksters displayed a lack of

competent field men, losing all field events but the pole vault. Coach Joe Mendelis feels that running on the home track will give his squad an advantage.

"We will pick up enough points in the field events to beat Brooklyn," said Mendelis. Al Post picked up three firsts in the middle distances to pace the tracksters in the BC meet. Len Speier, Hal Feigelson, and the swift captain are expected to lead the Beavers, who figure to triumph in most of the running events.

—N.Z.

### BASKETBALL RECORDS

The College basketball team scored its all-time high of 90 points against Adelphi in 1905. New York University scored the most points against the Beavers two months ago, tallying 75.

# Nine Trounces Brooklyn, 11-2

## Four Hygiene Instructors Hit Continued Minor Sports Ban

By Dave Futornick

Inferring that there never was a valid reason for the elimination of boxing, fencing, and wrestling from the varsity sports curriculum, four members of the Hygiene Department yesterday condemned the prolonged ban instituted on the trio of sports since the spring of 1943.

According to Dr. Abraham Sperling, coach of the tennis squad, "the original excuse for the elimination of the aforementioned activities has outlived its usefulness. They never should have been cut out of the athletic calendar in the first place. The purported handicap laid to the shortage of staff members could have been easily remedied by the hiring of temporary instructors."

Similar ideas on the subject were expressed by Dr. Harry de Girolamo who said he spoke for all invoicing an affirmative opinion on the subject. Carlos J. Wagner, former boxing mentor, also nodded his approval of the prospective return of the sports, adding, "We'd welcome them back."

Joe Mendelis, guardian of the Lavender tracksters, put the blame on "higher ups not connected with the hygiene staff." He also asserted, "They are three very important activities. The entire department was terribly disappointed when they were eliminated and there was no reason why they should have been omitted."

However, the strongest dissertation was that of Chief Miller, who asserted in the most emphatic language that "the College should expand its physical training program as widely as possible."

## AA Election Today

Annual elections of the Athletic Association are scheduled to be held between 12 and 2 today in the AA office, 107 Hygiene.

All students who hold AA books are entitled to cast a ballot. "I urge all AA members to vote," said Horace Bartfield yesterday, in asking for a big turnout at the polls.

Only one candidate is on the ballot for each of the four offices to be filled.

## Uncertain Draft Status Adds to Moe's Trouble

Rumors on the draft status of Moe Spahn flocked the campus last week, as the genial baseball and assistant basketball coach returned from a Grand Central physical.

While Moe was originally slated to leave for the army on May 24, reliable sources have it that the termination of the war in Europe may alter his status.

In the meantime, Bobby Sands, downtown Eco instructor who played for Beaver quintets from 1938 to 1940, is assisting hoop mentor Nat Holman in his Friday spring practice sessions.

## Netmen Meet Service Squad

Having beaten Brooklyn College, 5-4, for their first win of the season, 'Doc' Abe Sperling's Lavender Lawnmen remain idle until they meet up with an experienced Kings Point Academy squad, Saturday. Scheduled tilts against NYU and Brooklyn Polytech were washed out last week and they may be held at a later date.

Led by the classy racquet-wielding efforts of Norm Lehrman, Arnold Windman, and Captain Bob Povey, the Beaver netmen just managed to nose out a determined Brooklyn outfit. Lehrman, a consistent winner for the St. Nicks, came from behind to win his match.

## Beavers Win First Behind Robinson; Defense Holds Up

By Zane Liff

Aided by an errorless infield which made three double plays, Wilbert Robinson scattered nine safeties as his Beaver teammates batted out twelve blows to overwhelm Brooklyn, 11-2, at the Stadium yesterday. It was the first victory of the season for the Lavender.

The College nine opened the scoring in the second frame as Capt. Pat Bruno belted a tremendous double to right center field and tallied when Herb Kaplan bunted. Clinching the fray with two runs in the third inning, the St. Nicks again added runs in the fifth and seventh.

Batting around in the eighth inning, the Spahnmen garnered six markers off the slants of Stan Lieberfreund and relief twirler Jim Riordan. Coach Moe Spahn's new third baseman, Larry Harris, banged out a two-run double to close the scoring for the St. Nicks.

The score by innings:

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Batteries: Lieberfreund, Riordan (8), and Ellis; Robinson and Tunick.

### Face Drew and Fordham

With last Saturday's encounter against Drew University cancelled because of inclement weather, only two more games remain on the Beaver diamond schedule. Next Saturday, Drew comes in to invade the Stadium in the second half of the home-and-home series.

Following this contest, the Spahnmen, seeking to avenge the recent 6-2 setback inflicted by the Fordham Rams, will conclude their season by trekking up to Rose Hill on May 19 to engage Jack Coffey's charges.

New York University now has undisputed possession of first place in the Met Conference Loop with a four-and-nothing record after their decisive drubbing of the Kingsmen last Monday.

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### Vector to Appear on May 28, Contains Prize Winning Essay

Outdoing its March issue in content, the new Vector will appear during the week of May 28, Harold Bieber '47, editor-in-chief announced yesterday.

Among the seven articles to appear in this issue are "Electrical Anemometry" by Jack C. Rubin, ME '45, "A Complete History of the New York City Water Supply" by Arthur Fogel, CE '45 and "City Planning" by Elliott Kahn, CE '45.

Electrical engineering students will find of special interest the articles "Bi-Polar Theory" by Susanna Rothberg, EE '46, and "A.C. Power Distribution" by Lawrence Giller, EE '45, who recently left for the Navy.

"Resources and Engineering" a prize winning essay by Ismar M. Reich, Ch.E. '45, "Anti-Detonant Injections" by John Ekizian, M.E. '45, and "Liquefaction of Coal" by Eric Simon, Ch.E. '45 and Sidney Levine, Ch.E. '45, make up the remainder of the technical material for the issue.

Herbert Wong, E.E. '46, Treasurer of the AIEE, Elliott Kahn, Vice-President of the ASCE, Irving Laskin, M.E. '45, Vice-President of Tau Beta Pi, and Martin Langs, Ch.E. '45, Treasurer of the ASChE are the students appearing on the "Who's Who at City College" page.

#### ROTC Plans Big Review

The ROTC's first Spring Review will be held at the Stadium later this month.

Medals and awards for the outstanding commissioned and non-commissioned officers, and cadets will be presented

### '48 Class Cancels Sat. Night Dance

Cancellation of a dance scheduled by the Class of '48 for this Saturday night was announced by SC Representative Stanley Rothman '48 yesterday. The affair had been postponed twice to allow more time for ticket sales, but the number of tickets sold as of yesterday was not high enough to stage the affair as planned.

Entertainment by the Radio Workshop, dancing to a nine piece band, and free refreshments had been on the program planned by the '48 class council.

### Student Council

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action, denied the existence of the "seditionist" file and maintained that only regular records kept by the Department of Student Life on student organization membership blanks were on file.

#### Across the Board

On the matter of destruction of the Ralph Wardlaw registration forms, he said, "We think that all such organizations ought to keep their membership open and above board."

Sent to President Harry N. Wright, the resolution said, in part:

"... Whereas the files collected by the Deans Turner and Bergstresser, the so-called "sedition" list and the membership

### Audrey Cops 3rd Slot In Met Beauty Contest

Competing for the title of Intercollegiate Queen of New York City against 13 other beauty contest finalists last Friday at the City Center, Audrey Rose '47, was judged third prettiest co-ed by model connoisseur Harry Conover, illustrator Russell Patterson, and hairdresser Del Russo.

Although Pauline Gondelman, the Evening Session's beauty choice, captured second place in the College's contest, she beat out Audrey in the finals placing in the second spot. The winner is 18-year-old Virginia McKenna from St. John's University.

### War Loan

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are very far from our goal, set at \$100,000. Students are therefore urged to recruit purchases from their families, friends, outside organizations, and other acquaintances," said Miss Mosplaced in Lincoln Corridor to kowitz.

A thermometer chart has been record progress of the drive. With reference to this, the SWB choruses, "Let's make the mercury hit the top!!"

lists of the Ralph Wardlaw Club (YCL) are open to investigation by army officials and prospective employers... and have been used by both to bar some City College alumni from promotions in the armed forces and of jobs in civilian life for which they are qualified... the Student Council requests the president... that the files... be destroyed...

## Chips & Filings

### BLOOD FROM ASCE

Members of the American Society of Civil Engineers will meet tomorrow at 5 in 203 Tech to donate blood to the Red Cross en masse.

### TAKE A FLYER ON AIEE

Next Thursday at 12:30 in 306 Main, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will be addressed by Mr. Norman Alpert of the Republic Aviation Corporation on "Engineering Opportunities in Aviation Industries."

### FORD GIVES PRIZE

Applications for the Eliza Ford Memorial Prize can be submitted in 109 Tech until May 25th.

A friend of the College has offered a prize of \$100 "in memory of a faithful and efficient public school principal in Brooklyn, Miss Eliza Ford." It is to be awarded annually to the "most deserving" student in the School of Technology, with preference given to residents of Brooklyn.

### IRE RADIO CLASS

The Institute of Radio Engineers began their code classes yesterday in 115 Tech at 1.

### ASME HOLDS CONFAB

All metropolitan section members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers have been invited to attend the Group II Regional Conference which starts at 9:30 a.m. next Thurs-

Patronize THE CITY COLLEGE BARBER SHOP (formerly John's Barber Shop) 1616 Amsterdam Avenue opposite Tech Building

day at Society Headquarters, 29 West 39th Street, 15th Floor.

Many topics of interest regarding society affairs and functions will be discussed and members will have an opportunity to express their individual thoughts.

### ROTC PLANS FORMAL

The Officers and Non-commissioned Officers Clubs of the ROTC are laying plans for a joint Spring Formal.

### FROSH BARN DANCE

The Main Gym will be transformed into a barn on May 19 by the Class of '49. The newly elected Class Council is sponsoring the affair, and tickets are available at 35 cents, it was announced by Luigi Cutolo, Class President. Old-fashioned square dancing; a marriage booth, complete with shotgun; and a jail will be the main attractions.

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